FOR THE EAGLE.

A Collation of News from All Over the World.

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A dispatch to a news concern at London from Montevideo asserts that fifty-eight Brazilians were executed by order of Pres-

Brazilians Executed by Pelsoto.

dent Pelxoto on April 23 last. The executions took place in the fortress of Santa Cruz. The condemned men had no trial. Among the number were military and naval officers, shose names are given in the disputch, commencing with that of Marshai Almieda da Gama. In addition to these, the disputch further says, a number of persons were shot at Curitaba without warrant, save the order of Prestdent Peixota. It is also reported that many prisoners were killed by being thrown from precipices along the Paragua Railway, among them being feaher Luis Thurst, a federal deputy, who was a distinguished writer, and who returned to Brazil from Buenes Ayres under a guarantee that his life would be spared.

COTTON FOR JAPAN.

An Interesting Report from United States Consul McIvor.

The State Department is in receipt of a report from United States Consul McIver, of Kanagawa, Japan, upon the manufacture of cotton fabrics from American cotton. He says: "Jaranese manufacturare each year improving the grade of their cotton fabrics and thus demanding a larger proportion of our cotton, which is the only long staple cotton which can be used in their machines economically; yet by for the greater proportion of this large supply of American cotton is purchased in Liverpool and London, because the ocean rates from England to Japan are much less than the combined railway and ocean rates from an inland point to Japan. Our people are losing the selling commission, or profit, and the marine insurance and freightage on a prodmet which is distinctively an American staple. It might be possible for our great cotton interests and transcontinental railway lines to establish direct trade which would, even on a much lower freight rate, swell the profits of the rallways and greatly increase the general profits arising from American foreign trade. We might thus gain direct control of the trade, thus materially weakening and ultimately destroying the right which to-day Liverpool is supposed to exercise in fixing the price of our cotton in our own markets on the theory that she controls the only market

HIS HEAD IN DANGER.

Li Hung Chang Losing Prestige Because of the War's Delay.

A dispatch from Shanghal states that ter of last year. The figures show a the power of Viceroy Li Hung Chang has falling off, owing, no doubt in part steadily decreased. His few influential to expected tariff changes. The foi-A dispatch from Shanghal states that friends are doing their best for him at lowing are the figures by countries: Pekin, but it is not likely that they will be Austria-Hungary, \$1,488.357; decrease able to avert his downfall. Every day's \$916,440. Belgium, \$1,472,868; decrease delay in providing the promised victory \$845.814. Canada, maritime provinces, \$1. over the Japanese now adds to Li Hung 358,539; decrease, \$418.423. Canada, On-Chang's danger. The dispatch adds that tarlo, \$4.013,150; decrease, \$691,752. Cana-the block in moving the Chinese troops in-da. Quebec, \$1,108,545; comparison not to Corea continues. Everything has been given. Germany, Frankfort district. 26. thrown into confusion. The re-enforce- 153,296; decrease, 84,314,629. Italy, \$5. ments from the more remote provinces en 446,242; comparison not given. Netherroute to Tien Tsin are at a standstill, and lands, \$5.118,602; no comparison; Russia, are terrorizing the cities in which they are \$796.766; no comparisons Sweden and hulted. The re-enforcements are mostly Norway, \$450,197; decrease, \$675,233. halted. The re-enforcements are mostly Norway, \$450,197; decrease, \$675,233 undisciplined hordes, who are not under Switzerland, \$2,133,793; decrease, \$1,256. the control of their nominal leaders. Al- 155. England, \$26,332,664; decrease, £16,most a reign of terror prevails even in 030,318. Turkey, \$784,142; no compari-Tien Tsin. 030,318. Turkey, \$784,142; no compari-sons. West Indies, \$28,299,075; no com-

CYCLONE IN TENNESSEE.

Tornado Sweeps North Memphis with Fatul Results.

Wednesday morning, a cyclone, passing from southeast to northwest, struck North Memphis. Tenn., near the Louisville and Nashville Ratiroad shops, and swept away was taken up and carried a distance of 100 to Secretary Carlisle: "Whereas, the pres yards, and a number of houses were entrate of dues chargeable on spruce logs reported, but the names are not yet ascerterially damaged.

SPAIN SENDS THE ORDER TO CUBA- province." Duties on Imports from the United States Must Be Restored.

Consul General Williams, at Havana, has sent a dispatch to Acting Secretary State Unl. a copy of which was transmitted to Secretary Carlisle, giving the translation of a telegram received by the governor general of Cuba from the gine which had broken down, and at about minister of the colonies at Madrid, direct- the same time a west-bound express train ing the lat er to replace the duties on passed through the tunnel, filling it with American products in that Island and in Porto Rico as soon as the new tariff bill train was allowed to enter the tunnel. wen into operation.

in the yards of the A E. Beck Lumber Co. train from the lights on the walls of the at South Chicago was burned Wednesday vators adjoin the yards of the lumber com. was blockeded. Two men were killed out-pany. The flames gained so much head. right and three were seriously injured. The entire loss will reach about \$40,000. Aside from the damage done the city's property the loss is covered by insurance. Fire-boat Yosemite in going to the fire began to leak when off Hy de Park. She was run upon the Hyde Park reef and settled upon the bottom with the water about a foot over the decks.

Say. All Are Dishonest.

W. K. Ackerman City Comptroller of Thicago, made an argument before the Illinois Board of Equalization, asking that 850,000,000 he added to Cook County's assessment so as to give Chicago \$1,000,000 more tax money. He said the saloons kept Chicago alive and that no honest Assessor could be elected.

Slain in a Cyclone.

Two persons were killed and a score were injured one of them fatally, in a cyclone at Charleston, Ma. Wednesday, during which a train was blown from the track.

Butte Policeman Drowned. Sergeant Whitehead, of the Butte (Mont.) police force, was drowned in Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis, Sunday afternoon by the capsizing of a sailboat. White-head was on a leave of absence in charge the Montana silver statue, which had been on exhibition the past week.

A Marshal Charged with Murder. Bufus Brumfield, of Richmond, was shot and killed at Centreville, Ind., by Marshal Charles Rowan, who attempted to settle a disturbance. The Coroner investigated the case and filed his verdict charging Rowan with murder. He has been arrested and is now in jail.

CZAR SAID TO BE VERY ILL.

Ills Condition Excites Gravest Concern A dispatch from Vienna states that a letter received in that city from St. Peters-burg says that the Czar's present illness

excites public attention as much as did his iliness seven months ago, when his death ago, when his death was not unexpected. That so much mystery is made of the character of his complaint is considered extraordinary. The Czar went to Bialowurz when everything had been prepared for his reception at Spala. His majesty usually strongly objects to medical treatment, but

czan of Russia. medical treatment, but he is now accompa-nied by Dr. Zaccharin. The littery read in the churches on Sundays now contains a passage referring to the Czar's bealth, which was added last January when he was very ill. The Car is the second son of Alexander II, and was born March 10, 1845. In 1866 he was married to Maria Sophia Frederika Dagmar, daughter of Christian IX. of Denmark. Alexander participated in the Turkish war of 1877-78. and ascended to the throne March 12. 1881, on the assassination of his father. He was not crowned until May, 1883, In consequence of the threats of the Nihilistle conspirators, and he has more than once come very near meeting his doom

WILL PEED WHEAT TO ANIMALS.

of the Grain to Be Used in This

Manner than Ever Before.

Daring the last few days C. A. King & covering almost every imperiant wheat Missouri. These States raise most of the clover seed crop and two-thirds of the winwheat crop, or nearly one-half of the entire wheat crop of the Unite | States: 2.311 of the reports are from 228 of the larger wheat producing counties. They show it is mostly a guess to say now what amount of wheat will be fed to unimals this crop year, but there will be more fed than ever before. In sections where there is a fair corn crop little will be fed. But 15 per cent. of the wheat crop may be fed in the seven States named: 210 reports from all say 3 per cent or less of the crop will be fed; 250 say 3 to 5 per cent; 428, 5 to 10 per cent : 544, 10 to 15; 446, fr m 15 to 20: 196, from 20 to 25: 532, from 14 to 14: 105, from a third to fifth; and from 346 fifth to a half. Nearly all say farmers have sold more freely than usual. Indiana and Illinois farmers are more dis-posed to sell, while Michigan farmers are firmly holding. The clover seed crop will be smaller than the large one of last year. Mammoth clover will be very short. Mediun clover will be a trifle below an average. Michigan reports the poorest prospect for both, while Indiana has the best, but not over an average.

LARGE DECREASE IN EXPORTS.

A Falling Off in Trade Between America and Other Countries.

Replies have been received at the State Department at Washington, showing the amount of experts from various countries during the quarter ending June 30, 1894, to the United States. The reports are by the different Consuls General, and are compared with the reports for the same quar-

CANADIAN DUTY RAISED.

Hereafter Pulp Logs Will Pay 40 Cents of Cord Unless Made in the Provinces. Consul General Reilly, of Quebec, Que. has telegraphed the State Department the following extract from the Official Gazette, everything in its path. Trees were up- published at Quebec. The Consul General rooted, an Iron bridge over Gayoso Bayou requested that the matter be transmitted wrecked. The full extent of the damage is 25 cents per cord of 128 cubic feet, and is not yet known. Robert Caip, colored, whereas, it is advisable to raise it, while was fatally and Wilkes Yambella, white, allowing a reduction when pulp wood is to seriously injured. Other casualties are be manufactured in this province, it is ordered that the rate of dues on spruce logtained. The railroad shops were not ma- for paper pulp be fixed at 40 cents per cord of 128 cubic feet, but that a reduction of 15 cents per cord be allowed when the pulp wood is to be manufactured in the

Subterranean Disaster. A fatal disaster occurred on the Fitchburg Road Saturday evening in the Hoosa tunnel, near North Adams. Mass The ac-cident was caused by a rear-end collision between east-bound freight trains. A freight train had stopped to repair an ensmoke. A second east-bound freigh contrary to the rules of the road, and the engineer being unable, on account of Fire Burns Lumber. the douse smoke left by the passenger train, to distinguish the lights from the tunnel, went into it with a crash. Both night. The two large Counselman ele- trains were badly wrecked. The tunne way at the beginning of the con- Operator Hodkin who was in charge of flagration that it was believed these would the signal lights at the east portal, is congo. But the work of the fire apparatus fined in the police station on the charge of connected with the elevators saved them. west portal operator, has also been placed under arrest. He claims he received the O K from the east end operator, and conquently changed his signal. The authori-

> ties will make a thorough investigation. The National Game. The clubs of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the champion-

ship race:

Veterans Capture Pittsburg. The twenty-eighth national encamp-ment of the G. A. R. was ushered in on Monday, at Pittsburg, Pa., by a monster naval parade on the Mononguhela. There were 79,000 strangers in the city.

Waite Is Renominated. In the Colorado Populist State Convention at Pueblo, the following ticket was named: Governor S. W. BARCOLN
Lieutenant Governor S. P. LINCOLN
Auditor Casmeno Basela Treasurer ..

Relief Fund Grows. At St. Paul Gov. Nelson Monday morning received 500 order cards, each good for a pair of shoes, from Montgomery Ward &

Co., Chicago Each card is a certificate which, when properly filled out with the address of the recitient and the size of the shoe needed, will be accepted in pay-ment for one pair of shoes, delivered free of charges at the nearest express office. The contributions to the relief fund are still pouring in, the St. Paul fund having shot up from \$13,324 to \$20,912. The Minneapolis fund has also reached \$20,000 and the total for the State about \$70,000. Besides this the Great Northern Railway Company has contributed 5,000 acres of land. The Duluth Railway Company made a proposition to the people of the fire-swept country to sell them land and give them all the time needed to make payments. The first payment, which will be one-third of the purchase price, will not be due for two years, and if at the expiration of the two years the holder of the land has built a house and improved forty acres the first payment will be canceled by the railway company. In this manner the farmer will be able to buy the land at twothirds the present market price. It is proposed to allow four and six years for the last two payments. The terms of this proposition will be set forth in a letter to

EATING THEIR PONIES.

The Chinese Troops in Corea Are Reported to He Starving. Snanghai advices report that the Chinese forces are cornered in Northern Corea. without supplies, and are killing their ponies for food. All the foreign employes in the Japanese dockyards have been dis-missed. This was done in order that the extent of the injuries to the warships of the Japanese navy shall not become known. The steel cruiser Yaye Yama Kan has been docked at Nagasaki to Co. of Toledo, Ohio, have received replies undergo repairs of damage she has re-from 3.937 reliable dealers and miliers, ceived. The dock is closely guardceived. The dock is closely guard-ed, and no particulars in regard and clover seed county in Ohio, Michigan, to her injuries are obtainable from Indiana, Kentucky, Lilinois, Kansas and the native papers. The Japanese force north of Scoul is suffering from the effects of the rain. Much sickness is also reported to prevail in the Chinese camp. It is rumored that 38,000 Chinese troops are en-Imchin, waiting for favorable weather to attack the Japanese position a few miles south. It is reported on good local authority that the Mikado of Japan, accompanied

EURNED UP A VILLAGE,"

gather to embark

by the Ministers of War and Marine and

his general staff, is proceeding to Hero-shima, a point where the troops of Japan

Tramps Cause a Fire that Entails a Loss

of \$200,000. The little village of Dalton, Ohio, was almost destroyed by fire. The fire originated in a stable, and while the direct sumed that it was started by tramps who took quarters there for the night. The entire loss is estimated at \$200,000, the heav.est loser being the Royal Insurance Company. The postoffice and its entire contents were in-cluded in the flames. The Canton, Massillon and Orrville Fire Departments were bastily summoned and responded, but their presence was of no avail, as sufficient water could not be procured to do any good. The citizens are almost crazed over the loss of their business blocks and residences. All the telegraph wires were burned down.

Floating in the Whirlpool. At Ningara Fall, N. Y., the body of a man or woman was floating about the whirlpool Thursday morning, and efforts were made to get it without success. The body appeared to be dressed in a bathing breycle suit. with knce trousers and shirt without sleeves. The feet and legs from the knees down were bare and there was a baid spot on the back of the head. The remains were tessed about amid piles of driftwood in a shocking manner

Cures by Faith Alone.

Prominent religious circles seem to be agog over a new religion that has found its way into St. Louis "Salvation, sanctification and divine healing" is the designation of the faith as announced by the evangelist, Rev. J. C. Stewart Many parishioners of the leading churches of St. Louis are disciples of this new doctrine.

Link Waggoner I. Killed. Link Waggoner, the noted outlaw and murderer, was killed in jail at Minden, La., Saturday night by a mob of armed men, who forced their way in. He showed pluck to the last and faced the crowd, cursing them with his last breath. He was shot thirteen times. Waggoner was accused of haif a dozen murders.

Kansas Hotels Raided. Three of the principal hotels at Emporia, Kam, were raided by a Sheriff's posse Saturday night, under authority of a warrant charging them with violation of the Mur-

ray liquor law, and in two of them intoxicating liquors were found. Bad Fire at Courad, Iowa. Fire at Courad. Iowa. Thursday morning destroyed the principal business por-tion of the town, entailing a loss of about \$50,000. The greatest losers are Stark Bros. the Bank of Conrad, F. E. Wheeler,

Fraser & Leibsla. Five Lynchers Are Indicted. The investigation into the lynching of six negroes near Millington. Tenn., is being pushed with vigor. The Grand Jury has returned five indictments and more

Noel Maisson Is Hauged.

Noel Maisson was hanged at Pittsburg. Pa. for the murder of August Raes and his wife. Sophia Raes, near the village of Calamity, the night of Sept 24, 1833.

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EXPERTS WITH A PISTOL

Some Wonderful Records Made by French-

men-M. Bonzon's Deadty Alm. Target shooting with the pistol is practiced but little in this country, says the New York Herald. Within the last five years, however, it has been taken up by some as a pastime. Prior to the war pistol practice was by no means uncommon, but the rifle supplanted the smaller weapon to a large extent when hostilities began. Now pistol shooting, or rather revolver shooting is growing in favor again. In France it is claimed that there are more expert pistol shots than in any other country. This is open to dispute, particularly by Americans, but it is pretty safe to assert that there is more target pistol shooting and more interest in it in France than in any other land. At the last annual tournament, held at the gallery of Gastinne Renette, 17 Avenue d'Antin, Paris, there was plenty of evidence of the Frenchmen's skill with the pistoi. The scores were probably the best ever made in France. These tournaments continue about a month, and are participated in by the best amateur pistol shots in France. To win a prize is considered a great honor. At the last tournsment, recently concluded, the premier prize was won by Monsieur II. Bonzon. This gentleman is considered to be the peer of all the pistol shots in Paris. His remarkable performance was accomplished at a distance of sixteen metres (fifty-two and onehalf feet) and the buil's-eye was one and one-eighth inches in diameter. For the first time in the history of this famous gailery—the oldest in Europe-the use of revolvers was permitted, and it will be a source of pride to America to know that M Bonzon used a revolver of American make. It carried a ++-caliber ball. M. Bonzon fired six shots at the

target. Not only did each strike the bull's-eye, but each took off a portion of the carton, the small white disk in the center, which is only threeeighths of an inch in diameter. For this wonderful bit of marksmanship M. Bonzon was awarded the grand medal of honor, a prize greatly coveted, but seldom won. The second pri e at this tournament was won by M. Molinie-Paget, who scored fortyeight points by sending six out of seven bullets square into the bull'sseveral competitors scored forty-seven points. The illustration, which shows the work of M. G. Kohn, in firing at the word of command, gives a further idea of the prowess of the Frenchmen with a pistol, as does also the one showing the steadiness of M. Bon on in perforating the target, scoring fifty points

The firearm generally used in these competitions is very similar in size, shape and weight to the old dueling pistol. It is breech-loading, is about ten inches long and carries a 38-caliber ball. A new French powder was tried in the last tournament and was universally commended. It made but little noise and produced scarcely visible fugitive smoke that vanished almost instantaneously.

CHILDREN ON THE STAGE

Occasionally They Are More Amusing Than They Are cant to Be.

Another child playing in "Driven the play, "How old are you, my child?" The lady playing her mother is to answer, says the Boston Globe: once?' said he. "She is four." This child had been borrowed for the performance, and said L. when the lady nswers "bhe is four," the little girl proudly corrects her; 'No, I am not; I am seven."

A baby borrowed one evening for high veranda, is brought on by the old man, who is just about to hand the dying child to her mother, when the baby vigorously springs up, lerks heard such a proposition before and I off the old man's wig and, laughing asked leave to retire and consult. loudly, holds it aloof.

A little girl was asked if she would like to go to the theater one night and play with the company. The child was delighted with the idea, so she was engaged to play little Willie in "East Lynne." It was not neces-sary to give her a rehearsal, as she scene. She accompasied one of the ladies of the company to the theater that evening and was taken into the dressing room. She had never been in a theater before, and thought the proposition was to play games. She was elated at finding such a large, nice place for playing, and, jumping up and clapping her hands together, sne gleefully exclaimed: "Oh. this is a lovely playhouse: What will we play first?" Then noticing the ladies beginning to undress, she cried in a "Of distressed tone: "Oh, you told me my pe you were coming here to play, and post." now you are all undressing to go to

she was quieted by the assurance they gave her that it was necessary at the book. for them and a so for her to change their dresses before beginning the play. So she was kept in the dressny-room. She did not guess what was going on on the stage until her scene came. She was placed in the cot to die. When the curtain rose it resting themselves at a country tavrevealed Lady Isabelle bent over the ern not long ago. dying child. Underneath the cot was very stout lady to speak little Wilthe audience by the long drapery of audience there she sprang from the deathbed, taking the drapery with er, ran from the stage, and all that was left was Lady Isabelle, looking in surprise after the vanishing little figure and the fat lady ying under the couch with the book of "East Lynne" in her hand.

The Tiger Snake of Australia.

"We hear a great deal about the deadly qualities of the rattlesnake, the adder and the copperhead," said George Wharton of San Diego, ' and pretty nearly everybody has shuddered at the description of the horrible efle ts that ensue from the bite of the illa monster. They have a snake in Australia, though, whose fangs are more deadly than those of all the others I have mentioned combined.

tiger snake is instantly fatal, and chemists who have analyzed its poison as far as possible are of the opinion that it possesses precisely the same qualities as prussic a id. Persons have been known to walk out of their houses on the briefest sort of an errand and to have been found dead nve minutes afterward from the effeets of the tiger snake bite. The Government of Australia has a standing offer of \$5,000, or a thousand pounds, whi h is nearly the same thing, to be given to any one who may dis over a remedy for the bite of a tiger snake. A man named Underwood, so I have been told, on e and in uring no evil effe ts from it He wanted two thousand pounds for authorities refused to pay. One day, while drunk, Underwood was giving an exhibition and allowed two tiges snakes to bite him. In his madulin state he had forgotten where he had laid the bottle containing the antidote, and he died in a few moments, his secret perishing with him."—

Reminiscence of Thoreau.

He came into the room a quaint, stump figure of a' man, whose effect of long trunk and short limbs was heightened by his fashionless trousers being let down too low. He had a noble face, with tossed hair, a distraught eye, and fine aquilinity of profile, which made me think at once of Don Quixote, and of Cervantes, but his nose failed to add that foot to his stature which Lamb says a nose of that shape will always give a man. He tried to place me geographically after he had given me a chair not quite so far off as Ohio. though still across the whole room, for he sat against one wall, and I against the other, but apparently he failed to pull himself out of his reverie by the effort, for he remained in a dreamy muse, which all my attempts to say something fit about John Brown and Walden Pond seemed only to deeper

I have not the least doubt that I was needless and valueless about both, and that what I said could not well have prompted an important response, but I did my poor best, and I was terribly disappointed in the resuit. The truth is that in those days I was a helpless concrete young person, and all fo ms of the abstract. the air-drawn, afflicted me like physical discomforts. I do not remember that Thoreau spoke of his books or of himself at all, and when he began to speak of John Brown it was not the warm, palpable, loving, fearful old man of my con eption, but a sort of John Brown type, John Brown ideal, a John Brown principle, which we were somehow (with long pauses between the vague, orphic phrases) to cherish, and to nourish ourselves upon. - William Dean Howelis in Harper's Magazine.

It Was a Fair Offer.

Said Charles F. Ritter, the insurnce man to the Cincinnati Tribune: "A funny thing happened in this office the other day. A young man came in and said that he wanted to get a tontine life poli y for \$5,000. "How old are you?' said L.

"Twenty-nine, said he. year for twenty years.' "But suppose I pay it all up at

"Then it will cost you \$3,050," "And how much do I get at the end of twenty years?' said he.

"About \$4,000,' said 1. "Then I will pay my part of it in a scene in which she was to be ad ance, and you pay yours in adbrought to her mother in a dying vance. I will give you \$3,050 and condition, having just fallen from a you give me \$4,600. That's fair,

isn't it?" "Now, there was logic for you," contined Mr. Ritter. "I had never When the weather gets cooler I will figure this out and report."

Absent-Minded.

People of great attainments are often forgetful of small things, their minds, doubtless, being absorbed in sary to give her a rehearsal, as she the contemplation of future achieve-was only required for the deathbed ments; this, however, is not always the case, as there are many instances of genius united with great power of memory, and observant of the small

details of daily life. Madame Sarah Grand, the novelist, is one of those known as "absentminded." One day a visitor found her with a big, awkward volume on her knee heated, excited and evidently put out.

"Is anything the matter?" asked the visitor. "Oh yes," she answered, "I've lost my pen, and I'm writing to catch the

"Why, where are you looking for She glanced at the visitor and then

"I-I believe I was looking for it among the p's in the dictionary."

Smart Conjuring.

A co: poral and two privates, having in their custody a deserter, were

The deserter amused his guardians with several slight-of-hand tricks, le's lines. She was concealed from but being encumbered with handcuffs, complained that he could not he couch. When the curtain was up display his skill to advantage, and reand the little girl strained her head quested to have his hands set at libaround and saw that there was an erty, whilst he exhibited a trick which he described.

This being agreed to, he proceeded to tie the hands of the three soldiers and his own together with a handkerchief, and he was to loose the lour simultaneously

The magic knots were tied, but they all remained firm except the one which held the deserter. This came assunder with a touch, when he lifted up the sash and darted through the window, leaving his keepers raging at each other like illcoupled hounds. The deserter has not been seen since.

To Coventry.

The phrase, 'sending a man to Coventry." which does not seem to be very widely understood dates from the days of the Civil Wars. When I allude to the tiger snake. The any straggling Royalists were found reptile does not grow to large pro-portions, a length of three feet being was the custom to send them to Cov-a pretty good size, and its skin re-entry for incarceration. Hence the on the Warwickshire battlefields. it sembles the coat of the animal after origin of the term, which passed into whom it is named. The bite of the a byword.

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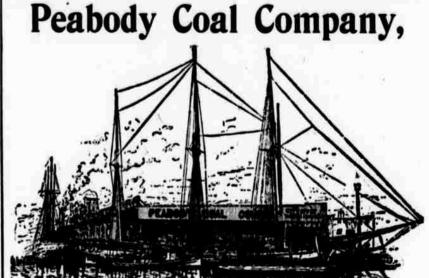
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